

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

No. 5

Richmond Will Help Feed Starving Children

Local European Relief Committee Begins \$7000 Drive

Plans are well under way for the raising of Richmond's share of the \$33,000,000 to be spent for food for the starving children of the countries of Central Europe. Headquarters have been opened at the Red Cross rooms on Sixth street next door to the postoffice where someone may be found to receive contributions.

The amount to be raised by Richmond, El Cerrito and San Pablo is \$7000. Appeals will be made to every organization and business concern in the three towns.

The women are being reached through their clubs, and will probably take charge of the house to house canvass which will be made sometime during the campaign. Through co-operation with the local theatres a half holiday for the schools was declared Thursday that the children might attend a morning matinee, the entire proceeds of which were turned over to the relief fund.

Ten dollars will give one child one meal a day until the next harvest. This meal will consist of a cup of cocoa, boiled rice or beans and a slice of bread or a roll. There are three and a half million starving children in Europe today. Make your contributions today. He gives twice who gives quickly. Subscriptions will be received at any of the drug stores as well as at headquarters.

Local officers of the drive which is under the direction of Chairman Geo. B. Fredenburg, are:

Publicity Manager, Miss Nora McNeill.
Treasurer, W. S. Poage, Mechanics Bank.

Secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Pearce Harlow.

East Bay Water Co Hold Stockholders Meeting

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the East Bay Water Co., held January 31, the following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Henry E. Bothin, P. E. Bowles, J. F. Carlston, William Cavalier, W. E. Creed, John S. Drum, J. Y. Eccleston, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Stuart S. Hawley, John A. McGregor, C. O. G. Miller, W. T. Summers, F. W. Van Sicken.

At a meeting of the board of directors held immediately after the stockholders meeting the following officers were elected:

G. H. Creed, President.
J. Y. Eccleston, First Vice-President.

R. M. Fitzgerald, Second Vice-President.

S. M. Marks, Secretary-Treasurer.

C. E. Thatcher, Assistant Secretary.

Tax Collector to Meet Feb. 25

A meeting of the state tax collectors' association will be held in Sacramento February 25 and 26. Contra Costa county will be represented by Collector Martin W. Joast.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

Ten Dollars Will Save Some European Boy or Girl

Richmond Lodge of Elks donated \$50 Tuesday night to the starving children of Central Europe. The money contributed does not leave this country—it is invested in food directly on this side of the Atlantic, and every cent is accounted for by a checking system that guarantees your contribution will help the cause it is intended for.

Ten dollars will feed some little tot until the next crop is gathered in the famine stricken countries of Europe.

Los Angeles Kidnapers Given Life Term in San Quentin

Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—Superior Judge Sidney Reeve sentenced Arthur W. and Floyd Carr, kidnapers of Mrs. Gladys Witherell, to serve from ten years to life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary.

Additional Tankers to Be Launched by Standard Oil

Two Standard Oil tankers will be launched within the next few days. They are the "R. J. Hanna" and the "K. R. Kingsbury," the latter in honor of the president of the company.

The vessels are of the latest modern type, with a capacity of 60,000 and 70,000 barrels.

February 14 Day Set For Calling Bids

February 14, St. Valentine's Day, is the date set by the city council for opening bids for the new warehouse at the municipal wharf.

Bids will be called for the construction of the warehouse complete. Also for piles, brick and tile work, steel and carpenter's work.

Pullman Water Co. Ask For Injunction

Pullman Water Co., Fred Meyer owner, has brought suit to secure an injunction against the sale of property of the company to satisfy a judgment of \$5000 granted Mrs. Grace Meindersee. The argument has been set for next Monday.

Movie Campaign On

The movie campaign is now on in Richmond for the purpose of filming all the principal industries and busy places for advertising purposes. The pictures will be shown in the middle states.

Elks Conduct Funeral

Richmond Elks conducted the funeral services of the late J. W. Mansfield, Standard Oil foreman, who died Sunday. Interment was made in Sunset. A lodge of sorrow was held by 1251 Tuesday night at the regular session.

H. Stuckstad of Lincoln, Cal., has accepted a position with the Mechanics Bank.

New Orleans Newspaper Cares For Its Employees

New Orleans, Feb. 3.—With January 1st each employee connected with the Times-Picayune for more than six months, became the beneficiary of a newly installed system of insurance.

A \$500 policy was presented to every employee of six months' standing, and the scale ranged up through a \$1000 policy for one year's service; \$1100 for two years; \$1200 for three years; \$1300 for four years; \$1400 for five years; and \$1500 for six years or more.

The policies were distributed on this system, and will be kept up by the management as long as the holders remain in the employ of the newspapers irrespective of salary.

Ninety Feet of Water in San Pablo Dam Reservoir

There will be no shortage of water this year, and the gardens and lawns will have the necessary moisture without even a hint of curtailment.

San Pablo dam reservoir is now two-thirds full of good fresh water, about ninety feet in depth. Lake Chabot is also at high water stage and will soon have its capacity allotment of moisture.

The wells which supply a large amount of water as a reserve supply are brimful and running over. Mother Earth is saturated as never before—at least, for ten years.

Bandits "Stickup" Two Local Men

Frank Lancaster and S. N. Keaton know how it feels to have a gat shoved against their ribs and ordered to disgorge their cash.

Sunday evening three masked men did the trick, relieving Keaton of \$125 and Lancaster of several "iron men," about \$15.

The maskers were polite enough to lock the meat-cutters in a side room to think it over.

Berkeley Boys in Toils For Burglary

Several Berkeley boys are in the toils for burglary and stealing automobiles. They have made a complete confession to the college town police.

Clothing taken from a Richmond store Sunday night was found cached in a basement at 2111 Rose street, Berkeley.

Don't Approve of Old Style Long Hours

A number of business men are opposed to the opening of stores of evenings "ad lib," and say that it will only drive the union workers to the larger cities where shopping hours are satisfactory with employee and employer. It is claimed that business is not so rushing at present as to require long and tedious hours of labor for clerks.

The "Shines" Made a Hit

Shinola Lodge of the Richmond Elks made a hit at Alameda where the Shines put on their "initiation." A large delegation attended from the various bay cities.

Levi Boswell, although weak from his prolonged illness, is improving and it is said will recover.

California Fourth In Crop Production For 1920

All farm crops of the country were valued at \$10,465,015,000 last year based on December 1 prices paid to producers, the department of agriculture has estimated.

That compares with \$16,035,111,000 in 1919 and \$10,156,426,000 in the five year average, 1914 to 1918 inclusive.

Texas maintained its place as producer of crops of greatest value with a total of \$727,400,000, which was half a billion dollars less than in 1919.

Iowa retained second rank with \$459,191,000.

Illinois only slightly behind Iowa, continued its place as third with \$459,179,000.

California jumped from tenth into fourth place, held in 1919 by North Carolina with \$457,750,000. New York went with \$456,507,000.

North Carolina dropped into sixth place with \$412,374,000.

Martinez Motor Party Caught in Flood Waters

Several auto loads of Odd Fellows and Rebekas from Martinez traveled Saturday night's storm to attend installation ceremonies at Concord.

Pacheco flats were high and dry when the delegation arrived in Concord, but not so when returning to Martinez at midnight. Four feet of water, a mile in width, and a rushing torrent at that, caused "engine trouble," and there was some "stalling," when the men dressed in their "Sunday bests" had to get out in the ice cold water waist deep and heave to in order to help tow the stranded cars to terra firma.

It was near sunrise Sunday morning when the last car was pulled out and its sleepy occupants were aroused by the first call for breakfast.

Lewis Had Good Luck On His Store Door

Martin J. Lewis, who conducts a grocery store at 664 Tenth street, reported to the police last night that some time Tuesday night someone attempted to jimmy the rear door of his store. They failed to get in, but broke the lock on the door, which bears the marks of a jimmy.

TELLING IT TO THE WORLD

Man Evidently Thought Prohibition Officer Had a High Regard for His Position.

Charles J. Orbison, federal prohibition director for the state of Indiana, is one of the active promoters of the new Indianapolis Grotto of the Mystic Order of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm. This order, it may be said, is the third-degree Mason's playground, and the official headgear is a fez.

Mr. Orbison, fez on his head, was on his way the other day to the charter ceremonial session and oriental love feast of the Grotto when he noted two men paying particular attention to the fez with the name of the Grotto, "Sahara," emblazoned across the front.

"Sahara," said one of the men, "what in the deuce does that stand for?"

"Say don't you know what that fellow is?" answered the other. "He's the prohibition officer."

"You don't say," replied the first. "Well I didn't think he was so proud of his job that he tagged himself."

—Indianapolis News.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Studebakers Sell Their Wagon Factory Plant

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 3.—The Studebakers of South Bend, Ind., have sold their wagon manufactory to a Kentucky firm and will build automobiles and farm machinery.

The manufacture of Studebaker wagons was begun in 1852 by Henry and Clem Studebaker with a capital of \$68 and two forges.

Bessie Moore Inquest

An inquest inquiring into the death of Miss Bessie Moore, who was run over and killed by a S. P. switch engine near the S. P. depot was held Monday evening by Coroner Donnelly. According to evidence the responsibility was not determined.

How It Works In Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Federal Judge Carpenter has issued injunctions closing 57 saloons for violating the Volstead act. The injunction covers a group of buildings valued at more than one million dollars, the owners of which now being prohibited from renting the places for one year.

FED FIGHTERS FOR LIBERTY

Last Mill That Supplied Bread for the Colonial Armies Has Gone Out of Business.

The last mill—the last firm—that had a part in feeding the Colonial armies has just discontinued business, ending the career of what is probably the oldest corporation in this country that has been conducted continuously by the same family. The Lea Milling company of Wilmington, Del., co-operated closely with Washington, who considered the mills of such strategic importance that he ordered the owners to dismantle the burrs and hide the upper stones from the British army. So these great stones, weighing more than a ton each, were carried in ox-carts to remote places, out of reach of the Hessians, and buried. Due to the good memory of a Continental officer, one of these was found later, but the other still lies hidden.

It was at the Brandywine mills that flour and grain reached the highest figure for which they were ever sold in the United States. Old records in possession of the Lea family show that \$24 a bushel was paid for wheat, and that between 300 and 400 barrels of flour brought the gross sum of \$21,000. This happened in 1780.

FOUND SENSATION IN PLANTS

Discoveries Made by Professor Bose Throw New Light on Matters Interesting to Scientists.

That plants respond like human beings to the effects of cold, chloroform and alcohol is the discovery of Professor Bose, the famous Indian natural scientist, whose invention for recording life movement in plants has been widely discussed the world over.

According to the professor, plants are very sensitive. He was surprised to find one day, by means of his recorder, a sudden depression in the plant he was studying, which proved to be due to a small cloud passing over the sun, of which he himself had not even been conscious.

Plants fall asleep like human beings. They do not merely fold their leaves, but they actually become unconscious. This Professor Bose has proven by the varying response of a plant during 24 hours to an electric current. At first it answered vigorously, then its response became enfeebled, and finally, it did not answer at all, between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

County Clerk Tips Off Local Asiatics

Albany Has Become Famous for Stage Artists

The vaudeville team, Santry and Norton, who were at the Oakland Orpheum, recently for a week's engagement, have received a "special invitation" to dance before President-Elect Harding and wife at a banquet to be given them by the citizens of Marion on the eve of their departure for Washington.

James Santry and Helen Norton reside at 831 Adams street Albany, when not on the road. "Jimmy" Santry for several years conducted a news stand at the old North Western depot on Wells street, Chicago. This team of whirlwind dancers gave several exhibitions of their art at Cornell auditorium, last year, when they were here at home enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. Santry's mother, Mrs. Lavall, also resides here, her husband and son George being aerial artists, who travel on the Orpheum circuit also.

These show people own their own homes here, and are favorites in the social affairs, for they are class artists in their line of entertaining.

The Chicago Daily Journal of January 19 has the following to say of Mr. and Mrs. James Santry (Santry & Norton) of Albany.

"President-elect Harding has put his voice on the inaugural ball, but he feels that he must see a good dancer. On the eve of their departure for Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harding are to give a banquet by the citizens of Marion, and when the promoters learned of the Senators' desire they arranged with the 'whirlwind' dancing team of Chicago, James Santry and Helen Norton (Mrs. Santry) to appear before the President-elect and Mrs. Harding at the banquet.

"Mr. Santry got his start in life selling papers to North Western commuters at the old Wells street station, where for years he had a stand, but the dancing blood was in him and seven years ago he sold out his newstand and went on the vaudeville stage where the team of Santry and Norton soon made a hit. And now, if they can't say they have danced before the crowned heads of Europe, they can say that 'by special invitation' they have danced before the President-elect and his wife."

Mrs. Santry of Albany, who with her husband will dance at the reception to be given the president-elect and wife the eve of their departure for Washington by the citizens of Marion, Ohio, will wear on that occasion a most elaborate dancing costume, a combination of pink and gold.

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Dividends Ordered Paid Quarterly

The board of directors of the East Bay water Co. have ordered that dividends upon its Class "A" six per cent cumulative preferred stock be paid quarterly instead of semi-annually as heretofore.

Richmond Girl Follows Her Profession in Gotham

Miss Helen Morgan, a well known Richmond girl, who did local Red Cross work here during the war, writes from New York City that she is following her profession there, that of nurse. She has a mother and brother here who reside on Nevin avenue.

Rainfall for Season

The rainfall for the season now nears 22 inches for the East Bay localities.

Richmond Has 20 Oriental Property Owners

County Clerk J. H. Wells states that in compliance with a provision of the alien land law which was ratified at the last election by the voters, twenty certificates of property ownership have been filed with him.

Most of the property is in Richmond, and the filing was performed by guardian Japanese or parents.

Thousand Oaks and No Man's Land Get "Noticed"

The annexed districts of Thousand Oaks, Northbrae and Cragmont to Berkeley are now getting some of the improvements promised them by the larger corporation. Street improvements, the widening of Cordornices creek, which marks the south boundary line of Albany, street lights on a city scale are being installed, and last but not least, a new firehouse, to be acceptable to the Thousand Oaks improvement club, who have planned a most modern equipped fire fighting utility. New fire hydrants are to be installed throughout, and the new "Berkeleyans" and former No Man's Land natives are going some in the way of "dolling up."

Martinez Passes Dry Law; Would Stop Bootlegging

Martinez, Feb. 3.—The Martinez city board of trustees passed a measure Monday night designed to support the Volstead Act and to permit those in authority to rigidly enforce the law. The ordinance is similar to that in force in Pittsburg and other cities, carrying a maximum fine of \$300, and a three months jail sentence.

The ordinance will also be submitted to the county board of supervisors next Monday, said District Attorney A. B. Tinning.

About Bootleggers

The Pittsburg Post has this to say in regard to bootleggers: That some of them may have worn the Oregon boot.

That those who manufacture and sell "home brew" do not drink it. That they are in the traffic for the money there is in it.

That bootlegging is not an American institution.

That the average American citizen does not approve of bootlegging.

That someone with backbone, nerve, patriotism, loyalty and pride will arouse the people and make this country American yet.

Government Seeds

The Terminal has 'em, the first newspaper around the bay to receive seeds from Washington. What do you know about that? The seeds are free. Come and get them.

Licensed to Wed

Geo. Grasser, 37, San Pablo, and Mary Silva, 18, have secured a license to wed.

Do your Christmas shopping early. Only 35¢ more days.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

SCOUTS AT ROOSEVELT GRAVE

Boy scouts within a radius of fifty miles of New York city made a memorial pilgrimage to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt on Friday, Nov. 26, the day following Thanksgiving. The pilgrimage was under the leadership of Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner, who was one of the very close friends of President Roosevelt.

Each boy scout council in this territory selected a delegation of individual honor scouts and troops. The number that participated reached several thousand. It is proposed to make the trip an annual memorial in honor of the man who was the American boy's ideal, and who was at one time honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, and was known as the Chief Scout Citizen.

The scouts were transported from their various local headquarters to Oyster Bay in automobiles, trains and by boat. They mobilized there and then liked to Sagamore Hill and to the Roosevelt tomb, where appropriate scout memorial services were held, with addresses by several speakers, including Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who recently became a member of the executive board of the boy scouts' organization and shares his father's enthusiasm for scouting.

"The memorial hike" was not only a gracious tribute to the memory of a great man who understood boys as few others have, but was a fine thing for



DANIEL CARTER BEARD, National Scout Commissioner, Leader of the Boy Scouts of America Memorial Pilgrimage to the Grave of Theodore Roosevelt, Which is to Be an Annual Scout Event.

the boys themselves," said Commissioner Beard, who is familiarly known as "Uncle Dan" to the hundreds of thousands of boy scouts. "The pilgrimage to the tomb of Roosevelt gives a lesson in patriotism of the kind that makes for better citizenship, which is a fundamental object of the boy scout movement. President Roosevelt had all the picturesque qualities of a boy's hero. He was an out-of-doors man, a buckskin man, explorer, a true scout of the old American type; beloved by boys, and was always interested in things boys are interested in. The purpose is to impress upon the boys that participated, and through them to impress upon other boys those splendid qualities of character of Theodore Roosevelt as shown by the events in his life which it should be the aim of every American boy to follow. America has produced no better man for scouts to emulate."

THE SCOUT CABIN BOY TEST.

"Tests" is the name given to the work a boy scout is made to accomplish in order to secure the coveted merit badges worn on a sleeve of his coat. One of the newest of these is the cabin boy test. To pass it, it is necessary for a scout to take what amounts to a preparatory course in the fundamentals of seamanship. The merit badge he receives after passing is one of the finest pieces of silk embroidery in the merit badge list. It is a yellow oval inclosing an ancient anchor in yellow, on a rich blue background.

A PLEASING SCOUT REPORT.

Boy Scout Troop 1, Gibbstown, N. J., reported to national headquarters that it had helped put out a fire near a powder plant. It was put out, otherwise the report would have been of a different kind.

DOINGS OF THE BOY SCOUTS.

Troop 1, Woodville, Ga., cleaned the cemetery, cut weeds off streets, cut weeds from around school building, helped clean church grounds. Troop 10, Albany, N. Y., reports that it responded to all requests by local headquarters for assistance in doing local good turns, gave provisions to two poor families, escorted blind persons from their home to the annual blind outing and return, assisted church in building tennis courts and distributed literature for the church.

WOMAN IN N. Y. BOOZE SCANDAL ARRESTED

Local Detectives Nab Mrs. Costello After Nation-Wide Search

San Francisco.—Agents of the department of internal revenue, following a nation-wide search, ran to earth January 26 in Los Angeles the dashing young Mrs. Volberg Erickson Costello, aged 28, who is alleged to have made a fortune by the illicit sale in New York of liquor withdrawal permits from government-bonded warehouses.

She formerly was the private secretary of Prohibition Director James O'Connor of New York. She is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government. The specific act alleged is that she sold a large block of No. 1410 permits without the authority of the director.

Before her operations were brought to light, Mrs. Costello had amassed a fortune and fled New York. Like a will-o-the-wisp she is reported to have been seen at various times in widely-separated states, but each time slipped through the fingers of federal agents. Operatives were able to trace the daring young woman as far as Omaha. From there she was trailed to South Dakota, where she vanished.

Nils Chambers, chief of the special investigation bureau of the department here, received a vague tip that Mrs. Costello was haunting fashionable Los Angeles resorts. Thomas Hunt, special agent of the department of internal revenue, went south to find her. He discovered that Mrs. Costello had gone to Los Angeles and had taken up residence with a private family. When arrested she was adorned with diamonds.

WEALTHY NEW YORK BROKER WILL VISIT MARQUESAN GROUP

New York.—Archibald M. Andrews, wealthy New York and Chicago investment broker, is preparing at his winter home in Pasadena, Cal., for a voyage in May to the South Sea Islands, where his party of six will visit the Marquesan group to see the last of a vanishing race. His yacht, the Zahna, was recently sent to California, where it will be outfitted for the voyage to the "rim of the world."

The trip by Andrews is the outgrowth of his early love for the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, who spent so much time in the South Seas in pursuit of health and in writing. Andrews was at one time a Chicago newspaper and at the age of 16 was stricken with a mild lung trouble. He went to California and lived in the open for five years. Returning to Chicago, he later purchased the Chicago Herald building, in front of which he had sold newspapers.

He is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and aside from the Zahna also owns the Zacheim. He has won several golfing medals and is now building a private fifty-four hole golf course at Pasadena.

Sea Guards Buried Treasure

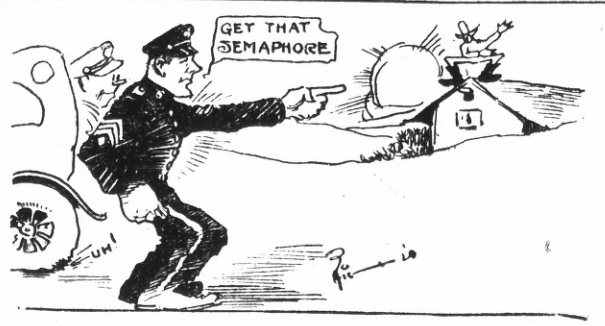
On Oak Island, Nova Scotia, there is buried a great treasure. It is believed to be the bloodstained loot of pirates, and although its exact location is known, human hands have failed to raise it from its pit. The discovery was first made in 1795, when three young men found an iron ring in a rock as if a vessel had been moored there. Near it were indications of a hole refilled. They dug, and at ten feet discovered a wooden plank, and at twenty feet, and again at thirty feet. They had no money to continue operations, but six years later a company was formed with machines and tools got down to ninety feet, where they found a rock bearing the words: "Under me is £2,000,000." Before they could go deeper the sea rushes in and filled the shaft. A second shaft was sunk, and that, too, was filled by the sea. The company went broke.

In 1849 a third attempt was made, and this time borings showed that at 100 feet there was gold and silver to a depth of twenty-two inches. The sea drove the workmen out in failure to open the shaft. In 1896 and 1911 other attempts were made, the last very elaborate with a coffer dam built by engineers. But the sea laughed at their efforts and filled the shafts with water and quicksand, and seemingly the treasure will never be uncovered.—Detroit News.

Los Angeles.—An airplane race from Los Angeles to Sacramento, open to army, navy and civilian flyers, will be held February 22 under the auspices of the Aero Club of Southern California. It has been announced by George Harrison, club secretary. The race will be for the Albert H. Hays trophy, now held by Captain L. H. Smith of Mather Field, and \$1000 in cash prizes. The distance to be flown is approximately 400 miles.

San Bernardino.—Bert Lunceford, well-known Arizona mining man, was instantly killed January 26 near Victorville when his automobile turned over on a grade. His wife and another passenger were uninjured. Lunceford was formerly mill superintendent of the Tom Reed mine at Oatman and a large owner in the United American mine. His home was at Victorville.

LEARN THE WIG-WAG SYSTEM; THIS MIGHT HAPPEN TO ANYONE



It was a damp and rainy day in the environs of Fairmead, Madera county. Along the highway went a United States Marine Corps machine carrying Sergeant Alfred Mergenthal and Sergeant Maurice D. Jones. Suddenly there came a loud report and the gas tank dropped off and emptied itself in the road.

"What do we do now?" asked Mergenthal, who usually talks himself out of difficulties. "Wait until someone gives us a tow," suggested Jones, who has a practical mind. At this juncture Mergenthal noticed a man standing on a nearby barn waving his arms. He studied him for a bit.

VIRGINIA CLARK BEGINS LIFE TERM SMILING CLUB WOMEN TO WIDEN SCOPE OF VIGILANTES

Woman Convicted of Murder of Husband Now at San Quentin Committee Grows to Be City's Bureau of Civic Protest

Oakland.—Mrs. Virginia Clark, vampire and love pirate, smiled unconcernedly as she left the county jail Wednesday morning, January 26, to begin a sentence of from ten years to life in San Quentin for the murder of her husband, Chester J. Clark.

In the company of Mrs. Hattie White, jail matron, and Deputy Sheriff Al Smith, Mrs. Clark made the rounds of the jail, bidding good-bye to the jailers and attendants.

"There is no complaint to be made of the treatment I have had here," she said. "This place has been almost a home to me—far more so than a great many other places in which I have lived. Every one here has been very good to me."

The convicted woman walked nonchalantly between her attendants to the corner of Fifth street and Broadway, where they boarded a car for Richmond.

She wore the same neatly tailored suit that she wore during her trial, but her attire was enlivened with the new hat she made during her incarceration.

Although there were many people on the streets the party was not recognized. As she was boarding the street car Mrs. Clark brushed against a woman who did not know they were standing shoulder to shoulder with the principal in one of the most gruesome murder tragedies in the history of the county.

Jailers said the woman, who was declared to be the despoiler of the lives of at least sixteen men, was still optimistic as to her future, although she barely escaped the hangman's noose and the cold walls of the penitentiary loomed before her.

"I'll not be there very long," she said. This statement left her hearers in doubt as to whether she expects to obtain her freedom in a year as the result of the appeal of her attorney, C. A. A. McGee, to the Supreme Court, or whether she is looking forward to death as a kind liberator.

Several physicians have predicted that Mrs. Clark cannot live for more than five years because of diseases that claimed her health. Her own attorneys have said that life for her is only a matter of a few years more.

On the way to San Quentin she conversed cheerfully with Mrs. White and Deputy Sheriff Smith. She might have been going on an excursion, for the interest she took in all the surroundings.

"I intend to make the best of it," were the last words she said to her escort before she was turned over to the penitentiary attendants.

San Francisco.—Henry Zilliacen, 50 years old, and his son, George, 22 years old, said to be fishermen, were found dead lying together in the same bed in their apartment at 1222 Folsom street January 25, the victims of carbon dioxide poisoning. It is believed that on retiring they neglected to extinguish the gas light and the flames consumed all of the oxygen in the room, the windows all being closed, and brought about the condition which overcame them as they slept. James Moore, manager of the apartments, becoming uneasy at not having seen the pair since Sunday, broke into the apartment and found them. The gas was still burning brightly. The bodies were taken to the morgue.

Santa Cruz.—The Poultry Producers of Central California are to establish a processing plant where by the eggs of this district and county may be sterilized for export. Shipments and have leased buildings on Water street for the plant and receiving station.

WEALTHY MAN FACES MANN ACT CHARGES

Chas. D. Seymour, Jr., Bound Over to U. S. Court

Salt Lake City.—United States Commissioner Henry Van Pelt January 26 bound over Charles D. Seymour Jr. for trial at Baltimore, Md., March 8, on a charge of violation of the Mann act. He fixed bond at \$3000. Seymour is said to be the son of a wealthy family of New York and Gary, Ind.

He was arrested at Lynn, Nev., in December, following the issuance of a complaint at Baltimore. Floyd Jackson, agent of the department of justice here, declared that if the government did not succeed in the prosecution that Seymour would be re-arrested and charged with bigamy.

Seymour was charged with transporting Hazel F. Witz of Washington, D. C., from Atlantic City to Philadelphia and from there to Baltimore prior to his marriage with her at Ellicott City, Md., in 1919. Mrs. Helen Seymour of Chicago testified that she married Seymour in 1916 and divorced him in 1920. She denied having informed him prior to his marriage with Miss Witz that she had a divorce. Seymour is alleged to have deserted Mrs. Helen Seymour in Los Angeles.

Miss Witz testified that she married Seymour June 3, 1919, and that he deserted her in Chicago twelve days later. She declared that from the time Seymour left her in Chicago, ostensibly to go on a short trip, she had not heard from nor seen him until Wednesday in the courtroom.

Mrs. Charles J. Allison of Washington, D. C., mother of Hazel Witz, testified as to Seymour and her daughter coming to her home the day following the marriage and of having upbraided the defendant for the runaway marriage.

Other testimony brought out the fact that Miss Witz risked a large inheritance by her marriage with Seymour, a clause in a relative's will specifying that her guardian must approve of the man she married. She declared that she fully believed her marriage to Seymour to have been lawful until revelations in Chicago. It was intimated that stories published in Chicago newspapers when the police were alleged to be seeking Seymour on a bigamy charge accounted for his failure to return to his second wife.

Seymour did not glance at his "wives" as they testified against him.

DOCTOR AND NURSE INJURED AS AUTO HITS EMBANKMENT

San Francisco.—Dr. George B. Yount, local physician, and Miss Esther Tiner, graduate nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, were seriously injured January 26 when the automobile in which they were riding plumed over a 100-foot embankment on the Piarositos road, ten miles north of San Mateo, and rolled over four times before it reached the foot of the incline.

Both were taken to the Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo by a passing motorist, who heard their cries. Dr. Yount incurred a sprain of the back, lacerations of the scalp and internal injuries. Miss Tiner suffered a broken collar bone, internal injuries and was badly cut about the face and head by flying glass. She was later removed to St. Luke's Hospital here.

Dr. Yount was unable to explain the cause of the accident. He lives at 3965 Clay street.

According to Mrs. Yount her husband complained of a sore thumb several days ago, and told her that he would have to take a day or so off from work and rest up. He went to visit his brother, William Yount, at Piarositos Lake, she said. Mrs. Yount was a prominent club woman in Redwood City when the Younts resided there.

RED CROSS DRESS PROTECTS NURSE IN WAR DANGERS

San Francisco.—For three years pretty Maria Schneider traveled about Southern Russia, in and out of cantonments, military prisons, near battlefields during the fighting and other dangerous places unmolested, because she wore the uniform of an American Red Cross nurse. During the time that the Japanese troops were bombarding the barricaded town of Nicolaf in an effort to oust the Bolsheviks, Miss Schneider was constantly exposed to the fire of the invaders while performing missions of mercy. She arrived here January 26 on the Pacific Mail liner Colombia en route to Philadelphia.

Born in Russia of German parents, Miss Schneider stated that her sympathies were always with America and the allies during the war.

Miss Schneider declared that during her work she had seen countless instances of Japanese arrogance enacted, but that her Red Cross uniform afforded her protection.

During her work Miss Schneider made the acquaintance of Dr. H. M. Massey, who was engaged in hospital work there. She stated Wednesday that she will make her home with Dr. Massey's family in Philadelphia while taking up the study of medicine.

IN DRESSY GOWNS

Silver and Gold More in Favor Than Ever Before. THE CHIC FRENCH CHAPEAU

Growing Trend Toward Glimmer Reaches Fuller Expression Than in the Past.

The first formal functions of the winter season are bringing out all sorts of new creations and ideas in the way of "dress up" dresses. And it does seem as though this season is presenting more opportunity for the display of this sort of attire than has any season for many years.

Silver and gold for evening clothes are possibly more in favor than ever before. This trend toward glitter has been growing, but this season it has reached a fuller expression. It seems, then in the past. Not only are cloths of silver and gold prominently to be noted, but there are gold and silver laces on almost every new evening gown. Sometimes there are only little spots of this material used, more as an accent; then, again, there are whole wide capes that swing over one side and completely veil the whole of that portion of the garment. Again, there are skirts of the metal-embroidered laces with little fitted bodices of a mere strip of velvet or satin or taffeta to complete the symphony. Not embroidered in silver and net-embroidered in gold are favorite sorts of hand-made laces which again and again make their appearance on the newest of evening gowns. And then there are the silver and gold embroideries applied straight to the materials from which the gowns are made. They are particularly effective when stitched to velvet, for then the metal threads sink below the pile

FOR HER INFORMAL DANCES



A winsome frock for the debutante is of salmon pink georgette banded with fur and trimmed with ribbon a shade deeper than the material.

MAKE LINGERIE AT HOME

Dainty Articles of Underwear Can Be Made at Saving and as Attractive as Store Goods.

Making lingerie is attractive work for most women, and by so doing it should be possible to buy fine materials and trimmings. The lingerie shown in the shops is certainly attractive, and makes one want to buy generously, but many cannot afford the prices asked, and so the woman of fastidious taste who hasn't a long purse will make the dainty garments herself.

It is a good idea to be familiar with the different lengths required for the different undergarments, for there are always remnants of white goods, some of them beautiful fine batistes and lincens, as well as fine cambrics. A distinct saving can often be made by buying these remnants if one is familiar with the lengths required, so there will be no waste in cutting.

The long seams of garments may be stitched on the machine, but the felling down of these seams should be done by hand. Hence look best when done by hand, and, of course, all lace is set in the same way. Lace edgings should not be pulled on, but held easily in the hand and overhanded on, always holding the edge next to you. These cases it sufficiently.

Nearly all insertion used in lingerie comes with a thread in each edge that can be pulled up. In this way the lace can be made to take any desired line. In basting the insertion on curved lines, always baste first on the outer edge of the curve; then the



This is one French fashion that has been successfully landed "over here." It is the small hat veiled with soft becoming lace, constructed from silver cloth and black chantilly.

of the fabric and glister through in a most fascinating way.

The note of silver and gold and glitter comes again into prominence with the headresses now so much in vogue. There are the little gold gauze caps. In Paris they are wearing these twisted around the whole coiffure, veiling but not in the least hiding the beauty of the hair. The Parisian has a way of twisting this fabric and tying it at the front or at the side in a manner that is wholly unconventional and which succeeds at the same time in taking on the look of a truly formal thing. It sounds, it must be admitted, as though this were an impossibility, but they do it just the same, and the effect is about the most attractive that can be imagined. For dancing these little caps serve an obvious purpose, but for all other occasions they are decorative in the extreme; they bid fair to be a part of the season's fashionable output.

TO BE FULLER AND BOUFFANT

Dresses, According to New York Displays, Promise Change in Styles by Springtime.

New York's showing of real mid-winter dresses is playing some tricks on the straight-line chemise dress. A glimpse at the windows all bedecked with rich gowns for hurly-burly winter weather gives a strong hint that by springtime the dresses will be fuller and a wee bouffant.

It is the uptown houses which exploit "original models and imported creations" that are ringing the knell of the "string bean dress." They are following the example of Paris, which has swung away from the straight-line dress for so long that it is about ready to swing back to it. America's swerve from a universally becoming type of dress will be more gradual, however. The couturiers are using all their cleverness to merely flock the gowns with some phase of the new trend.

Thus one of the leading gown houses of America is showing a collection of rich velvets and velvets whose main deviation from the lines of the chemise dress is found in the irregular hem line which curves upward at the front of the gown. The hem continues into a wide contrasting facing. Thus a model of ecobin brown velvet continues its up-and-down hem into a wide front banding of marigold colored broadcloth satin. This upward sweeping front line is found in many of the late winter models and gives promise of a directoire or empire line before long, as a high waistline seems to blend best with this mounting hem.

opposite edge of the lace can be pulled up to fit.

The lace should be basted down on both edges, then hemmed to the material. After this the material is cut away on the wrong side, leaving a one-half inch margin. These edges can be finished in rolled hem or the edge turned sharply back and a fine overhanding stitch used through both the folded edge of the cloth and the edge of the insertion. The stitches must not be drawn too tight, but must be small and taken close together, and when the work is smoothed out it is almost impossible to see how it was set in.

The Brimmed Hat.

The most pronounced tendency of the brimmed hat, made of velvet embroidered all over in full-metal silver or Persian floss, or of duvetyll folded loosely around a rather tall crown, is to extend slightly at the sides. The front droops slightly and the back is cut narrow rather than fitted or turned up. Many hats have soft ostrich or num ponions of ragged ostrich over the left ear, but most are simply trimmed with a wreath of bright, small buds or berries or are finished with a narrow ribbon of cire or metal tied in a bow at the left side.

Buttonhole Stitch Makes Flat Finish.

Ends of bands on baby garments may be given a flat finish much easier to launder, by leaving the ends raw and finishing them with a buttonhole stitch. The old method of folding in the ends often makes a clumsy finish.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Advance Display of

Spring Wash Goods

In New and Alluring Weaves and Patterns

New Chiffon Voiles

Charming new designs in very pretty colorings printed on fine chiffon voiles and 38 inches wide. These make lovely spring frocks. Yard **75c**

Normandy Voiles

Delightful newcomers for spring, 1921. A wonderful collection of new shades and designs. Beautiful quality of voiles in light and dark grounds. Yard **85c**

Dainty Belmar Voiles

In novel floral and conventional designs for spring and summer dresses. Colors pink, blue, rose, green, lavender and gold. Fine texture, 38 in wide. Yd. **45c**

Colonial Voiles

Quaint Colonial patterns, small and medium; colors, brown, copenhagen, navy and rose; width 38 inches **60c**

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THE TERMINAL

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

Editorial Comments

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921.

Insurance Business Curtailed

From all over the country come reports of the slackening in business being written by fire insurance companies. In addition cancellation of risks, threatening to bring November premium down to a remarkably small total.

These cancellations in many instances are made by the insurance companies, who are closely watching the falling markets, and the decreased values of buildings, especially those of frame construction, that decline in value as the lumber market cheapens.

Merchants, the majority of whom made their Christmas purchases of goods long ago at top prices, have made few arrangements for spring purchases and as a natural consequence merchandise stocks are without exception the smallest carried at this season for many years.

The cost of insurance is on an absolutely pre-war basis and has been since the close of the war. It is the only industry that can boast of such a record.

Surplus profits from increased business during the war were put into reserves and surpluses, rather than into dividends, in order that the companies might be in a strong position to meet the increase in fire losses which they knew would come during the deflation period.

Now is a mighty good time for state legislatures and regulatory bodies to not harass the insurance industry with any new problems. It has enough to contend with to pay its losses and protect the public.

Half-hearted congratulations of Alameda by competing communities on account of the naval base, with a reference to the possibility of disarmament and the consequent doing away with the need for a base, may not be a definite case of sour grapes, but is suggestive of it.—Oakland Tribune.

Fifty carloads of paper will be required to make income tax return blanks. Is it a wonder there is a paper shortage?

Clipped Smiles

"Yes, things are coming down," said the housewife—and it is principally moisture.

A candidate often never discovers which side of the fence he is on until he falls off.

Did it ever occur to you that nearly all of your mistakes are self-made?

There isn't much good in the man who can see no good in others.

Jeff, the barber, has a belluva cold, and Alec, the sheep herder, is making home brew. One is busy with his nose, the other with his hose.—Courier Free-Press.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for January, 1921:

San Francisco	\$664,476.049
Los Angeles	380,183.050
Oakland	48,529.030
Sacramento	27,828.325
Fresno	22,541.760
Stockton	22,054.538
Berkeley	12,385.333
San Diego	15,660.680
San Jose	8,453.785

Why Increased Taxes?

Every citizen of California is a taxpayer.

Taxation is, therefore, your concern.

You pay direct on property, or you pay indirect taxes through transportation, light and power costs, in interest rates, or in the cost of merchandise and rent.

So you want answers to these two questions:

- 1—How much money is actually needed by the State, with proper economy, and Why?
- 2—How shall this money be raised, and Why?

What the Tax Investigation and Economy League IS

Three hundred thousand of our people, security holders in public utilities, banks and other companies taxed for state purposes, together with an equal number of employees of these companies, are represented by the Tax Investigation & Economy League, which has been organized to learn and make public the facts about the actual needs of the State Government. *Non-partisan and non-political*, this league invites the co-operation of every citizen.

Such Facts as These Are Pertinent

GOVERNOR JOHNSON'S 1915 BUDGET FOR TWO YEARS CALLED FOR \$36,000,000
GOVERNOR STEPHENS' 1919 BUDGET FOR TWO YEARS CALLED FOR \$47,000,000
GOVERNOR STEPHENS' 1921 BUDGET FOR TWO YEARS CALLS FOR \$81,000,000

- An increase of \$45,000,000 over the budget of six years ago—
- An increase of \$34,000,000 over the budget of two years ago—
- An increase of \$15,000,000 over the budget of two years ago even after we allow for all the appropriations and expenditures authorized by the people at the November elections.

It Is Time For Economy

For all of us the era of extravagance should be ended. That our present state organization costs too much and is full of unnecessary duplications and unnecessary expenses, is agreed by state officials and the public alike.

We ought to know, and we want to know now, how much money is being wasted. We ought to know whether the new demands on our pocketbooks are necessary demands

No Ad Valorem Tax

One thing is already sure. If the \$15,000,000 now asked, in addition to the money voted last November is saved to the public,

—Our existing revenue will pay all our bills—we will have a surplus in the treasury two years hence—there will be no ad valorem tax.

The legislature is the authority that shall determine how much money shall be raised and what rates of taxation is fair. It is the privilege and duty of every citizen who has facts to present, and conclusions based on these facts, to assist his representatives in reaching a just decision.

You will be kept advised of the results of our investigations. Your own views and conclusions are respectfully invited.

TAX INVESTIGATION AND ECONOMY LEAGUE

HERBERT W. CLARK, President

1504 HUMBOLDT BANK BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

W. V. HILL, Secretary

> "The power to tax is the power to destroy" <

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Wilkinson, deceased. No. 5027.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Charles Wilkinson, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys at Law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 22, 1921.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Charles Wilkinson, deceased.
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys for Admin'r, Martinez. j28-14-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Burns A. Gleason, deceased. No. 5010.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Burns A. Gleason, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 30, 1920.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Burns A. Gleason, deceased.
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray Attorneys for administrator, Martinez, California. Jan 7-14-21-28

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Whole Stitch Makes Flat Finish. This of bands on baby garments be given a flat finish much easier under, by leaving the ends raw finishing them with a buttonhole. The old method of folding in ends often makes a clumsy finish.